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M'GRAW SHAKES UP GIANTS: SO DO REDS

Snodgrass Goes to First Base and Grant to Third, Yet New Yorkers Lose.

MARQUARD IS LAMBASTED

One Scoring Possibility Turns Into Triple Play by Bob Bescher's Stupidity.

Vesterday was another bad for the hopes of the champion Giants. Cincinnati consuccesses against the leaders old fashloned elaughter, while oston was breaking even in a double sult are but half a game behind McGraw's and St. Louis but two games. One ray of sunshine was the fact that Chicago lost to Philadelphia, The win of the Reds ed with the defeat of the Dodgers pulled Herzog's team out of the cellar Meyers,c. 1 0 0 0 0 and sent Brooklyn back to the dungeons

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 9; New York, 4. Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 2 (12 innings; first game.).
Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 2 (second game).
St. Louie, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs

	New Tork.	Softon.	St. Louis.	Chicago.	Pitteburg	Ladelphia	Cincinnati	Brooklyn.	Same Wee	Games Lost.	Pe Oss.
New York		8	7	9	10	8	10	7	59	47	.557
Boston	6		10	11	14	4	10	4	50	48	. 551
St. Louis	9	5		9	5	12	0	15	01	58	. 585
Chicago	6	4	7		8	11	11	11	58	53	. 523
Pittsburg	7	5	10			9	8	5	50	58	.463
Philadelphia.	6	8	6	7	7		9	7	50	58	463
Cincinnati	8	7	10	3	0	0		10	50	60	.455
Brooklyn	5	11	3	8	8	8	0		49	59	.484
Games Lost .	47	48	53	53	54	58	60	50	436	-	

New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.-Urgent case t remedies, but the remedy ed by Manager McGraw to-day to ag the slump of the Giants was accom by another defeat. It was a on ded defeat too. The Reds, the tail end Reds, playing with a makeshift lineup threw the harpoon into the Giants by

In dropping to-day's game to the anders and receding to within game of the Bostons, the Glants truck rockbottom of inefficient baseball. They may get better now, because they an't do any worse than they did this They played a speckled. and blundering game. They so far away from champion-that maybe they reached the nd of the retrograde movement and may nd and work back the other

the Reds got a lot of runs to-day. Marquard was the chief reason for that The shakeup left him still in the battle ne, which so far as this particular conwas concerned was a grave over-t. The Reds tore his delivery to shreds in the first two innings, made a surfelt of runs and dailled along on rest of the afternoon for the intermittently and also for the that the one occasion where the showed symptoms of a rally was

made the triple play because hey couldn't help it. It didn't require may brilliancy on their part; in fact they weren't swift to see the possibilities play, but because of the plunging, witted base running of Bescher hance for a triple play was spread efore them and remained open until base running density, w mottled errors, poor pitching until quard was batted out and weak hit-were matters in which the Glants

shakeup prescribed by McGraw itting order. Merkle's hitting has been he has been playing that posi tely a portion of the time, , who has been clouting well, was up to fourth place and didn't ngle. Doyle was demoted to fifth with Grant second. The main purw lineup and the batting was not con-

the first, the component parts of which tack were a triple by Moran, single by by Grant. The one bright spot

nailed a runner. Moran and Herzog made hits it, then ceased and Fromme endidly for three innings. He finger stopping a batted ball, on curving until relieved by a

n's work with the stick was prosperity took place before sout. It was wet blanketed Bescher broke for second on hit play. Grant swung and Moran. Bescher, head down eyes for the ball, didn't rethe catch Murray edged for the hope of finding Moran so the making a play on Bescher throw to the plate took in the pl a play on Bescher Bescher a chance to get

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St. Paul Too Cheap to See Athletics

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22. - Sporting promoters around the Twin Cities refuse to meet the proposition of the Philadelphia Athletics for a game in this vicinity some time in October, and as a result the all star combination probably will not stop off here en route to the Pacific coast. The baseball aggregations are insisting on a guarantee of \$250, rain or shine, with an option on 80 per cent. of the gate receipts.

was scored on because of a wild throw by McLean to stop a steal. Schupp pitched the eighth. Three hits and a base on balls, good for two runs, marked his

term in				x.	. 1	L	e score:
NEW YO	RI	К	(1	ξ.	L)	CINCINNATI (N. L.)
	ab	r	h	p		e	abr h p a e
B'sch'r.cf		0	1	2	1	0	Moran.cf. 5 8 8 4 1 1
Grant.3b.		0	1	1	2	1	Herzog. ss. 3 0 1 4 3 1
Burns, rf.	3	0	0	2	1	0	Tw'bly.lf. 4 0 1 2 0 0
Fl'tch'r.ss	4	0	0	2	1	0	V'K'mitz,3b3 1 2 0 1 0
R'b'te'n.lf	3	3	2	1	1	0	Groh, 2b., 4 2 1 0 4 1
Doyle, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0	Daniels.rf 4 2 2 2 0 0
Sn'dg's, 1b	ä	ō	1	9	ī		Kellogg,1b 3 0 0 10 0 0
McLean,c		0	0	4	ī		G'nz'les,c, 4 0 1 5 4 1
·Piez	0	ī	0	ò	0		D'glass,p. 3 1 1 0 1 0
Schupp.p	0	ó	0	o	1	0	
M'rq'd, p.	0	0	0	ä	î	ŏ	Totals33 9 12 27 14 4
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Fr'me.p.	ô	ŏ	ŏ	ă		0	
1M urray.	1	0	1	ő	0	0	
Wiltse, p.	â	ő	â	ő	0	ő	
trenc.b.		м.				- 91	

Totals. 30 4 6 24 15 3 Ran for McLean in the eighth inning. Batted for Marquard in the third inning. Batted for Fromme in the sixth inning.

	Cincinnati 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 29
	First base on errors-New York, 3: Cincin-
	nati, 1. Left on bases New York, 2; Cincin-
	nati, 4. First base on balls-Off Marquard, 1;
	off Wiltse, 1; off Schupp, 1; off Douglass, 2.
1	Struck out-By Marquard, 1; by Wiltse, 2; by
	Douglass, 4. Three base hits-Robertson, Moran,
	Daniels. Two base hits-Murray, Herzog, Dan-
	bases Robertson, Moran (2), Von Kolnitz,
	Triple play-Moran, Genzales and Kellogg.
	Hits-Off Marquard, 7 in two innings; off
	Fromme, none in three innings; off Wiltse, 2
	in two innings; off Schupp, 3 in one inning.
	Umpire in chief-Lincoln. Field umpire-Byron.
	Time-2 hours.

HURT IN FIRST APPEARANCE.

Toal Dislocates Elbow and Celtics Beat Brooklyn F. C.

Sustaining a dislocation of his elbow during a mixup in the big soccer football game held in connection with the Export League's games at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, James Toal, centre half for the Brooklyn Football Club, which lost to the Brooklyn Celties by 4 goals to 2, had to retire from the field in the second period of play. He was taken in an ambulance to the Swedish Hospital. It was Toal's first appearance with the Brooklyns. The lineup:

	lineup:
	Brooklyn F. C. Positions Brooklyn Celtics Haughie Goal Jones
8	Spicer Right back Gibb
y	DrinkwaterLeft back Stewart MathewsRight half McGreevey
7	Mathews Right half McGreevey
0	ToalO'Hare
	Jackson Left half
•	Vandeweghe Outside right Campion
e	ShanksLoney
d	H. Shanholt Centre O'Halloran
-	H. H. ShanholtInside leftDonegan
),	Sweeney Outside left Butler
	Score-Brooklyn Celtics, 4; Brooklyn F. C., 2.
_	Goals-Campion, 2; Loney, O'Halloran, Vande-
	weghe, Shanks. Referee-C. Creighton. Lines-
e	men-Stuart Clark and H. Johnson. Time-

McCLURE HITS WINNING GOAL.

Gives Rumson Victory. RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 22 .- Rumson won a stirring polo victory to-day. The score was a tie at nine goals apiece at the end of the game of eight periods. At the start of the extra period Walter McClure made a pretty goal for the Rumson by 10 to 9. To-day's game was the opener of the Rumson Club's tournament the Rumson cups. Conceded five Howard S. Borden for Rumson made the score a tie at 9-9. In goal making Bor-den excelled for Rumson and Joseph E.

1	Meyer for Deal. The lineup:
1	DEAL RUMSON.
,	1-M. Bamberger, 1-W S Jones Jr
,	2-G. C. Sherman. 2-Walter McClure.
ı	3-Joseph E. Meyer. 3-H. S. Borden. Back-M. Erlanger. Back-C. L. Whitney.
	Back-M. Erlanger. Back-C. L. Whitney.
	Goals-Deal-Meyer, 3; Bamberger, Erlanger.
•	Penalized by foul, 16: by safeties, 14: handi-
,	cap, 5. Total, 9. Rumson-Borden, 5; Jones,
ļ	Penalized by foul, 14; by safeties, 14; handi- cap, 5. Total, 9. Rumson-Borden, 5; Jones, 2; McClure, 2; Whitney, Total, 10. Referee

CUP YACHT RESOLUTE LAID UP.

to Brooklyn. BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 22.-The American cup yacht Resolute is now in the care of the Herreshoffs with greased under-body and her topsides newly painted with a coat of white. The crew was paid off at noon and left this afternoon on board the tender Cape Cod for New York. Robert W. Emmons 2d, the manager

of the yacht, told THE SUN correspondent that the last stroke of work on the Resolute was done for the season, that the crew was not engaged for next sea-

No Wind-for Yachts-at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAT, Aug. 22.—Light winds pitch. Cook made it impossible for the Seawanhaka died stealing. Corinthian Yacht Club to hold its weekly In the seco race for 15 footers off here to-day. eral crafts were towed to the starting line, but after drifting about for several hours the committee decided to call off the contest and tow the boats back home.

NOTES OF THE GIANTS.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 22.—Hersog overran second base on his two bagger in the second inning and was relayed out. Robertson to Pletcher to Doyle. He snarled at Byron when called out.

Lincoln was behind the plate, and judg-ing by the stony stares the players gave tim he missed a number of decisions on balls and strikes. He called one of Mar-juard's pitches a ball, although it cut the plate waist high.

lay on Bescher diants—to lose.

Devie and Burns had a collision across the foul line. Neither was hurt and Devie made a fine catch of the foul.

Murray's two bagger in the sixth didn't go far, but became a double through bold and

Moran made a nice throw home and modeled Murray, who was neatly blocked to be discovered as a nice throw home and the modeled Murray, who was neatly blocked to be discovered as a nice throw to first, and when the Cuban tossed the ball there is triple play was completed. The Giants have well and spoiled stealing. The Giants haven't done much in the stealing line for the last week. They keep trying it, but are running into strong arms, ande it case for the Reds.

Robertson scored again in the seventh is a base on balls and ragged fielding by the scarlet hose. The fourth New York in resulted from Moran's muff, an inself out and a hit by Grant.

Wiltse pitched well for two innings and

YANKEES COME FROM BEHIND AND BEAT SOX

Cicotte Quits After a Hammering, and Benz Is Hit Even Harder.

"HIDDEN BALL" FOOLS PECK

Chicagos Can Do Nothing With Warhop, Except in Second Inning.

St. Louis was the only Western team of the American League that made any progress in the East yesterday and the Browns had to be content with the division of a double header with the world's champion Athletics. New York trimmed Chicago, Washington beat Detroit and Boston whipped Cleveland. St. Louis is now within one game of a first division berth. New York has an opportunity to do some tall 'climbing while the Western teams remain in this part of the country. Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (10 innings, first game). Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 1 (eccond Boston, 4; Cleveland, 2. Washington, 8; Detroit, 7.

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Philadelphia.		8		11	10	12	10	14	74	37	.667
Boston	7		8	9		11	7	13	63	47	573
Washington.	5	8		11	10		11	7	60	51	. 541
Detroit	7		6	Г		11		11	56	57	.496
St. Louis	6	8	8	10		8		11	54	67	. 480
Chicago	4	8		8	11		10	11	55	60	.478
New York		8	5		7	7		13	51	62	.451
Cleveland	2	-	8		5		1		38	80	.322
Games Lost.	87	47	51	57	57	60	6	80	451	-	-

No games scheduled.

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Frank Chance's acrappy New Yorke made a grappy New Yorke mad gled, only to be doubled with Collins. In each of the third, fourth, seventh and ninth periods came singles with one out.

warhop had unusual command of his puzzling underhand delivery and for the most part the Sox offered easy chances to the home infield. Outside the safe hits only one ball was knocked beyond the confines of the inner line. This was Breton's easy loft to Cook in the fourth. Warhop was so steady that he did not issue an unearned base.

Cicotte, who can usually beat the Chancemen by showing them his glove, was a rather easy proposition for the awakened legion. For four innings ne through

In every inning until the fifth, when little Eddie got his bumps properly, New York had excellent opportunities to score. Some of these were wasted through carelessness, others through bad breaks in the luck. On Peckinpaugh, Breton pulled the old hidden ball trick. Twice doubles that opened innings went for naught. At another time a double and single with two down were wasted.

lins reached second base on Boone's low throw and a passed ball. Warhop pulled and taking a mean toss from Mullen of Fournier's sharp grounder over Boone's

double off the left field wall. Fournier made a sensational stop of Hartzell's bullet like grounder and, with a perfect throw, stopped Boone at Breton's corner. It was a wonderful play, for it broke up the hit and run, on which Boone, who is fast, got a break with the pitch. Cook forced Hartzell and then

In the second inning Chicago did all in the second mining Chicago and all its scoring. Demmitt's sharp grounder took a false bounce as it neared Boone and eluded Lute for a single. Schalk sacrificed, Boone covering for Mullen's throw. Chappelle bounded a slow roller ver Warhop's head, which a tailer itcher might easily have clutched. Though Boone got the ball behind second there was no chance for a play anywhere, and another scratch hit went into

where, and another scratch hit went into the statistics. Demmit of course pulled up at third on the play. Callahan here ordered a squeeze. Demmitt had a good start, but Mullen was well in and got the ball cleanly. It looked as if he might easily have stopped the runner at the plate. He hesicontent with tagging out Breton near first, as the opening run filtered across. Cicotte then made a bid for the argument with a clean single to right that scored

In New York's half Mullen got to second with only one out when Demmitt booted his single. Breton threw out Pecknpaugh, while Nunamaker popped weakly

right. Fournier hit to Warhop, while Maisel threw out Demmitt. Fritz followed this with a clean double to right at the beginning of the third. Warhop fanned in the pinch, while both Bone and Hartzell gave Blackburne easy chances. Chappell singled to left with one gone in the fourth. Cleotte forced Larry after Breton

fifth and sixth innings.

In New York's fourth Cook fanned and Cree as thrown out by Breton. Mullen doubled down the left line. Warhop game).

Portland. 13; Cakland. 4.
Sacramento, 3: Los Angeles. 2 (first game)
Los Angeles. 4; flacramento, 2 (second game).

Polo Grounds Fans Cheer Game Braves

THE fickleness of fandom was illustrated forcibly at the Polo Grounds yesterday. For the benefit of the big holiday crowd the official announcer megaphoned the progress of the games between the Braves and Pirates in Pittsburg. The fans did not appear well pleased at the prospect of a shutout by the Pirates over the Bostons and during the time that Pittsburg was leading received the news passively. When, however, it was announced that Boston had tied in the ninth inning a mighty cheer arose that was continued for some minutes. A little later when this same crowd learned that Cincinnati had scored four runs against New York in the first inning there was another demonstration favorable to Boston. It was not an American League crowd either. Giant supporters were on hand in force. The action of the crowd showed the fairness of New York's sport lovers, who are willing to admire a gallant fight, be it friend

hit, as the second baseman could not play at any corner.

This infield single scored Maisel, and left the cushions still loaded, with none out. Cook filed to Collins, but the lift was not long enough to justify an attempt at the plate by Warhop. Cree smote one a mile a second toward the box. Clotte was lucky enough to block the ball, which fell close enough to him for a successful play at first, but Birdle's out gave Warhop an opportunities offered he outgeneralled his opponent, who was favorite with the 1,500 who saw the match. Washburn found the service of the Westerner a pretty hard proposition, and his weak returns from it openeed up the way for many an easy kill or placement. But even at that Washburn outplaced the youngster, for he worked hard at the net from start to finish.

The Harvard man tried to keep his ad-

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Bla'b'e.2b	4	0	1	1	3	0	Hartzell.li	1 4	1	2	0	0	0	
Collinact	4	0	1	3	0	0	Cook.rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Four'r.1b	4	0	0	9	1		Cree.cf	. 4	. 0	1	0	0	0	
Dem'itt.rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	Mullen.1b	. 3	0	2	13	2	0	
Schalk.c.	3	0	1	. 5	2	- (f	Pecki'h.ss	3	0	1	8	0	0	
Chapp'l.lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	Nun'k'r.c.	- 3	0	0	3	0	0	
Breton, 3b	2	0	1	2	1	-0	Maisel.3b.		1	2	0	4	0	
Cicotte,p.	2	0	1	0	4	0	Warhop, p	. 3	1	1	1	4	0	
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NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

According to a story emanating from Chicago, Kid Gleason will manage the White Sox next season. It is said that Jimmy Callahan will be made vice-president of the club. Callahan and Gleason say the story is news to them.

Russell Blackburne denies that he has signed with the Federal League for next season. "The outlaws tried to get me," said he, "but I turned them down. I am under contract to Comiskey for 1915."

Blackburne, by the way, is a serious

said he, "but I turned them down. I am under contract to Comiskey for 1915."

Blackburne, by the way, is a serious minded young man and one who puts his club's interests above personal inconvenience. He insisted upon playing yesterday in spite of the fact that he was ill. Callahan advised the young man to lay off.

Chappell, the highly advertised outfielder who proved a disapointment to the Old Roman a year ago and who has been out of the game on account of injuries a great deal this season, may prove a good investment for Comiskey in the end. He got two of the eight hits Warhop allowed on his first two appearances at bat. He scored one run and helped the other around.

If Ed Sweeney isn't kept off the coaching lines Chance is liable to have a mutiny. The big catcher let Breton get away with the hidden ball trick on Peckinpaugh. Of course Roger should have been awake too, but there was some excuse for him as he turned from Breton on his slide in stealing third.

Jimmy Callahan has prepared for a slauth.

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Jimmy Callahan has prepared for a sieuthing trip this afternoon. He would not state
his objective point, but it is believed that
he is interested in an International League
pitcher.

It looked as if Mullen had time to break
up the squeeze play in the second inning
that gave Ray Demmitt the first run. He
hesitated so long that he had a hard time
stopping Breton, who bunted, at first base.

Callaback nitchers certainly, show the callshan's pitchers certainly show wear and tear of rough usage earlier in year. When Cicotte and Benz were at form two months ago the New Yorks a dom got as many as five runs in a wh series.

Mullon, Malsel and Peckinpaugh have picked up wonderfully in their hitting. Maleel and Mullen each had a single and a double. Peckinpaugh had only a single, but on another occasion he walked, to steal third base later.

Pacific Coast League. Venice, 4, San Francisco, 6. Portland, 13; Oakland, 4. Sacramento, 3; Los Angeles, 2 (first

MURRAY WINS TWICE, **GETTING SINGLES CUP**

Outplays Gardner and Washburn in Meadow Club Invitation Matches.

ANOTHER CALIFORNIA DAY

McLoughlin and Bundy Victorious Over Brookes and Larned in Straight Sets.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 22.-Robert Lindley Murray of Palo Alto, the only Californian left in the Meadow Club invitation singles, scored two victories in the lawn tennis tournament here to-day, and carried another cup back to the Pacific coast. Murray defeated George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Boston, in the semi-final round in straight sets at 6-4. 6-4, and won the tournament by vanquishing Watson M. Washburn, a former Harvard player, in the final round at

6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

Later in the day, California made a clean sweep of the men's competitions, when Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas bounced a lucky single over Cicotte's head, putting Mullen on third. Nunamaker hit at the first pitch as Warhop lit out for second. Cicotte got the resulting grounder on the first bounce and retired the side.

New York's most fruitful inning, the fifth, began with a single to centre by Maisel and a hit to right by Warhop. Lute Boone them worried Cicotte into a free pass, and the bases were filed, with none out. Hartzell's slow dribbler past the box to Biackburne went for a lucky hit, as the second baseman could not play at any corner.

play at first, but Birdie's out gave Warhop an opportunity to tally.

Clootte at this point uncovered a wild
pitch that scored Boone and sent Hartzell to third. A moment later Mullen
walked. But on the double steal Hartzell was fooled by a short throw, which
Weaver returned in time to flag Roy

with some little success at this style of
attack, it did him little good for the most
part. Had Washburn been a little more
stady his hard drives might have bene-

Schalk, singled with one out in the ninth.
Chappelle popped to Boone and Breton struck out. Benz got the side in order in New York's eighth. The score:
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came close to losing the set, and had it not been for the cannon ball drives and meteoric smashes of McLoughlin they would have dropped it.

Brookes was very tired in the second set from all the work that he had taken upon himself, as well as that which had been thrust upon him, and he did not put up so good a fight. McLoughlin, tireless as ever, kept hammering away at his opponents and had the additional advantage in the fact that Bundy braced a little and played better tennis. The second set was finished in short order, with the national champions drop-

ping only two games. The summaries Meadow Club Cup Singles, Semi-final Round—Robert Lindsey Murray defeated George P Gardner, Jr., 6—4, 6—4. Final and Cup Round—Robert Lindley Murray defeated Watson M. Washburn, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4.

Johnston and Ciarence J. Origin, 6—4.

6. 6—2.

Semi-final Round—Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy defeated Lyle E. Mahan and Watson M. Washburn, 6—3, 6—3; Norman E. Brookes and William A. Larned defeated Elia Fottreil and S. Howard Vosholl, 6—2, 4—6, 6—2.

Final and Cup Round—Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy defeated Norman E. Brookes and William A. Larned, 7—5, 6—2.

Norman E. Brookes and William A. Larned.
7—5. 6—2.
Mixed Doubles, Third Round—Miss Brown and William Rand 3d defeated Mr. and Mrs.
Nathaniel W. Niles by default; Miss Elizabeth C. Bunce and Watson M. Washburn defeated Miss Lee and M. J. Gary, 6—6. 6—0;
Miss Louise Trevor and Elia Fottrell defeated Miss Marion Fenno and C. Frederick Watson, Jr., 6—4. 7—5; Mrs. Rawson Wood and Wallace F. Johnson defeated Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clothier by default.

Semi-final Round—Miss Elizabeth C. Bunce and Watson M. Washburn defeated Miss Brown and William Rand 2d, 6—1, 5—7.

FEATURES BECOME FARCES.

to Let Wood Catch Up.

The annual games of the New York E were supposed to be featured by two spe-cial match races between Billy Queal, the American long distance runner, and A. E. Wood of Canada. Both were farces. In the second, at three miles, as Queal and Wood neared the tape, the former stopped and allowed Wood to get within six inches of him, when he stepped over the line. In the one mile race the two ran side by side and at the finish Queal went to the fore George Bothner threw Prof. Atlas in their wrestling bout after eleven minutes of squirming. He used a leg lock and neck hold.

The American Trading relay team of Kehoe, Darton, McNamara and Grinear won the four lay relay raw, defeating the Diamond Ward team of Kastner, Jones.

Montclair Club Title for Mills. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 22 .- The Montclair Athletic Club handicap tennis tourfor the club championship was day by William T. Mills, Jr., who won to-day by William T. Mills, Jr., who beat Percy Hall in the finals. The sum-mary: Percy Hall beat O. E. Kellar 0-6, mary: Percy Hall beat O. E. Kellar 0.—6, and was then run over 2.—6, 6.—4, 6.—2, 6.—3. W. T. Mills, Jr., beat H. R. Hart 7.—5, 6.—4. Mills beat Hall 6.—2, 4.—6, 0.—6, 6.—4. S.

Spencer Wishart



Wealthy young automobile race driver who was killed in Elgin road race yesterday.

MAGEE'S STICKING FOR CARDS BEATS ROBINS

St. Louis Players Spurt When They Hear of Bostons and Giants Losing.

HUGGINS HAILED AS A HERO

Carried to Clubhouse by Rooters and Stars in Handshaking Act.

almost wore his right hand off accepting the rooters' congratulations. The score:

Two base hits-Wilson, Hummel, Sacrifice hit-McCarty, Stolen bases-Magee, Cruise, Wingo, First base on balls-Off Perdue, 1; off Ragan, 3. Struck out-By Perdue, 3; by Ragan, 3. Left on bases-St. Louis, Umpires-Quigley and Eason.

STARTER'S SONS VIE ON MAT.

Wendell, Elder of Mars Cassidy's Boys, Outwrestles Marshall,

SARATOGA, Aug. 22 .- There was an impromptu wrestling match at the Y. M. C. A. to-day after the races, which was witnessed by many of the big turfmen and on which considerable money changed hands. The contestants were the two sons of Starter Mars Cassidy, both rugged speciments and able to hold their own in a rough and tumble contest with

almost any man of their weight.

Wendell, the elder boy, had gained a reputation on the mat in Washington and the younger iad, Marshall, who had built his strength up on an engineering trip in South America, challenged him. The stage was set properly and Jack Adler was the refere. The conditions were best two out of three falls and Wendell won in straight falls. He gained the first by a nelson and crotch hold in eight minutes and put down Marshall again in feated boy had a partial excuse in strained shoulder and bandaged hand.

GOLD MALLET GAME LISTLESS. Westchester Beats Point Judith

Poloists at Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 22.—In a dull game on the Westchester Polo Club grounds today the Westchesters beat the Point the driver nor his mechanician was hurt Judiths 5 to 3 in the annual match for badly, though both were thrown out the gold mallet trophy offered two seasons ago by polo enthusiasts here. The teams met without handicap. There was no score in three periods and the members had to g of both teams seemed to be having an off any chosen direction. The summary:

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WESTCHESTER. POINT JUDITH.

No.

Howard Phipps. 1 J. W. Converse. 1

Lawrence Waterbury 2 E. W. Hopping. 2

William G. Loew. 3 Alex Brown. 3

P. D. Mills. Back P. S. P. Randolph.

Goals earned—Westchester—Phipps, 3; Loew.

Mills. Total. 5

Point Judith—Brown. 2; Converse. Total. Mills. Total, 6.
Point Judith—Brown, 2; Converse. Total, 8. Reference Proposer Fishe.

Evans Titled in Motor Cycle Race. READING, Pa., Aug. 22.-After breaking the track record for a mile, making the circuit in 1:10, George Evans, well known motor cycle racer, was killed in an acci-dent at the Stadium here late to-day. Evans had dropped to second place in a ten mile professional race, when the lead-er's machine skidded. Evans was forced to the fence, catapulated to the track, and was then run over and killed by R. W.

WISHART KILLED WHENHISRACER TEARSOFFROAD

Ploughs Through Fence. Hops Over Ditch, Hits Tree -Spectators Hurt.

WEALTHY DRIVER LEADS AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

Setting Pace of 78 Miles an Hour-De Palma Wins as on Day Before.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 22 .- Spencer Wishart, the wealthy sportsman who worshipped the goddess of speed by daredevil recklessness in his racing cars, paid with his life to-day the forfeit of the lure. In the backstretch of the eleventh lap of the race for the Elgin National Trophy this afternoon the well known race driver met with an accident that resulted in his death a short time afterward. Wishart, who was leading all competitors in one of the most sensational road races ever seen, lost control of his machine, which skidded, dashed through a fence and overturned.

Wishart's mechanician, John C. Jenter, was badly injured also, while five spectators struck by the uncontrollable mators struck by the uncontrollable machine were more or less seriously hurt. Wishart's skull was fractured, one leg broken and his clast crushed. Jenter suffered a broken arm and internal injuries, but it is believed he will recover. Wishart died within an howr of his removal to the Engin Hospital, where all the injured were hurried quickly. Wishart's bride of little more than a month was in the grand stand at the time wishart's bride of fittle more than a month was in the grand stand at the time of the accident. When the news of the accident reached her she hastened to her dying husband's side. Mrs. Wishart was formerly Miss Louise McGowan, one of the social leaders of Indianapolis. They were married in that city on June 23 last.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The Cards went through Pat Ragan aflying to-day. They started going when they heard Pittsburg won the first contest from Boston and clinched the game when they learned Cincinnati was thumping the Giants. The score was 4 to 2.

Perdue pitched wonderful ball after the fourth. Brooklyn hit him hard in the fourth Brooklyn hit him hard in the care of the artist part of the left front wheel struck the other car so hard that the driver lost all control. Others maintained that something went wrong with the steering gear. Whatever the cause, Wishart's machine, while driven at top speed, was seen to

the mad struggle continued among those left in the field. The fatal accident to Wishart did not stop the race. Raiph De Palma, who established a new course record yesterday for the Chicago Auto-mobile Club trophy, repeated the feat to-day as a result of Wishart's catas-trophe. His time was 4 hours 6 minutes 18 seconds, 1 minute and 8 seconds slower than that of yesterday. De Palma's ave-rage speed was 73.5 miles an hour. De Palma drove the same Mercedes that Totals 39 4 8 27 10 0 Totals 22 2 8 24 13 0 scored yesterday. Pullen was second, in rooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 a Mercer, while Barney Oldfield, with a t. Louis 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 . 4 Stutz, finished third. Pullen's time was 4:07:28, an average of seventy-three

> wisharts carried brief but exciting. He was only 24 years of age and was attracted first by the speed mania while driving his own cars about New York. Soon he entered the big road race; for the pure love of the big road race; for th the sport. He had driven in every mile race held at Indianapolis. After most every important road race in which he engaged Wishart announced his with-drawal from the racing field, but each succeeding competition found him unable o resist the lure of fast driving. At Santa Monica, Cal., this spring Wishart averaged 84.4 miles an hour in the Grand Prize

before going out of the contest.

The fatal injury of Wishart unnerved
Bob Burman, who was close behind at
the time, and forced him to give up when he was well on the way to triumph, Bur-man, who had followed the uncanny speed of the pacemaker most closely, took the strain of the accident, the terrific pace and the heat of his engine combined to make Burman dangerously sick. He was forced to stop and resign his seat to Ralph Mulford.

Mulford.

Burman finished the first 150 miles in his Peugeot in the fast time of 2:01:34.

Alley in a Duesenberg was second, I minute and 5 seconds behind; Pullen in a Mercer was third, De Paima in his Mercedes fourth, Grand (Sunbeam) fifth, Anderson (Stutz) sixth and Olfield (Stutz)

The race began with a series of accedents that augured ill. D'Alene, who was driving a Marmon, skidded into a tree in the fourth lap while turning Hornbeck curve. The front of his car was dam-

Tiedmarsh's Great Western encountered had to give up. Trouble of a sin ture eliminated Rickenbacker's berg and Cailleonette's White cars. Calle-han, who drove a Keeton, was ordered of the track by the referee during the fourth lap. He was driving with brakes that re-

GLEN RIDGE BEATS FOREST HILL

nis Matches GLEN RIDGE, Aug. 22.—The Glen Ridge Lawn Tennis Club defeated the Forest Hill Tennis Club on the courts here this afternoon three out of five sets. Glen Ridge has won two out of a series of three matches. The summaries:

Singles—P. D. Bardman, Forest Hill, beat E. J. Petrsel, 6—1, 6—2; W. M. Beard, Gien Ridge, beat R. L. Maddox, 6—3, 8—6; S. D. White, Forest-Hill, beat R. R. Williams, Jr., Wille, Forestelling, Sec. 2, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. Doubles—H. W. Hague and J. M. Merrill, Doubles—H. W. B. Brinkerhoff and H. Dowden, 8—6, 7—5; George Weston and W. B. Shafer, Glen Ridge, beat A. Hart and Lacey Armitage, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.